

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

Z 382

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

NUMBER 24

Throw Your
Scrap into
the FIGHT!

Faculty Folk Have Victory Gardens Made

Both Men and Women Are
Planting Seeds Toward
Increasing Production.

Are Having Fun With Work

Food Gardens and Morale Gardens
Are Being Planted—Food for
Body, Flowers for Soul.

The faculty people do not intend
to starve to death! Neither do they
intend to become physically unfit in
these critical times.

These facts were proved by inter-
views with various members of the
faculty in regard to their Victory
Gardens this year.

Miss Carol Mason, of the geo-
graphy department, was more fore-
sighted than most people. She raised
a garden last year and had many
cans of fruit and vegetables to rely
upon when the recent ration rules
inconvenienced others.

She will raise a garden again this
year, if she can get it plowed. As so
many other people have the same
idea about planting, Miss Mason antici-
pates that it may be difficult.

Mr. A. J. Gauffield, also of the
geography department, is also an
experienced hand at Victory Gar-
dens. This year he is going to try
to buy very little out of cans.

Mr. Leslie Somerville has an
entirely different idea of what should
constitute a Victory Garden. He
says there are two kinds—morale
gardens and food gardens.

"I believe that I can do my part
to help keep up the morale of the
people by planting a flower garden.
This is the morale garden," said Mr.
Somerville. "Saturday I planted
roses. I have two different kinds of
roses—tea roses and climbers. When
these roses bloom this summer, the
people who pass by will get a thrill,
which will help to keep up their
morale. Something beautiful is al-
ways worthwhile."

Mr. J. W. Hake, of the physics de-
partment, will have a very novel
feature in the Victory Garden this
year. He is raising sugar beets.

"I always have a big garden, but
it will be larger this year," said Mr.
Hake who, like Mr. Somerville, is not
neglecting the "morale element," as
he has 150 rose bushes in his gar-
den.

Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. Har-
old Neece, and Mr. Virgil Parman
are pooling their seeds, efforts, and
jokes by making one large garden
which covers two plots of grounds.
These three are raising seventy
pounds of potatoes and large
amounts of practically every other
(Continued on Page Four)

Accompanist for Dancers Has Strenuous Work to Do

During the rehearsal of one of the
lively numbers of the dance program,
Miss Ruth Culbertson, who accom-
panied the famous dance team at
the piano, broke a finger nail which
drew from her the comment, "That
was hard on pianist's nails and dan-
cer's feet."

After watching Miss Culbertson
play the piano and four percussion
instruments in a single number, one
is forced to conclude that the pianist's
job is a strenuous one. In re-
hearsal the dance "Unison," the
pianist holds a mallet between her
teeth, as she has no time to pick it
up at the moment when she will
use it.

Miss Culbertson has worked with
Jan Veen for nine years. When asked
if Mr. Veen was as temperamental
as most artists, Miss Culbertson
replied, "We have never fought.
People who work have no time to be
temperamental even though they
may be great artists."

Miss Culbertson displayed a
charming personality in the inter-
view. She told of being born in
northern Michigan and of living in
Boston for eighteen years. She
teaches music at Sarah Lawrence
College, in New York City but she
commutes from Boston to Maryville
that she may study composition
in Boston with Nadia Boulanger.
Miss Culbertson originally
went to Boston in order to study at
the New England Conservatory. She
has studied with Schnabel in Berlin.

Miss Culbertson thought that this
college campus was pretty. She liked
the spaciousness and the trees.
(Continued on Page Four)

Wide Variety of Emotions Mark Work of Dancers

Jan Veen and Erika Thimey
Present Russian Ballet
Effect in Program.

"I felt as though I were at
the Russian Ballet, except that there
were only two dancers," was the
comment of one person who saw the
performance of Jan Veen and his
partner, Erika Thimey, Thursday
evening at the College Auditorium
as the major entertainment of the
spring quarter.

This comment was especially
pertinent to the dance of greeting
which opened the program. Light,
colorful, and with traditional bal-
let costumes, it established cordial
feeling between performers and audience.

Ballet technique was evident in
the humorous dances on the pro-
gram. Much pantomime came into
them, "Three Minor Vices," which
turned out to be gluttony, laziness,
and gossipping, were of this order.
The last one, "Gossipping," Jan Veen
called his Post-Pearl Harbor dance.

"The Slavic Dances," which were
composed for a concert tour for
Russian Relief, were beautifully con-
toured and vigorously executed.

The two dances based on the
"Spanish Painters" suite were very
striking in contrast. Some in the
audience thought they lost a little
in effect by the Intermission which
divided them.

The more serious side of the
(Continued on Page Four)

Kenneth Simons Leaves Monday for Dartmouth

Mr. Kenneth W. Simons, of the
Biology department, left Monday,
April 5, for Dartmouth College,
Hanover, New Hampshire where he
is to report on April 8 for indo-
ctrination. Mr. Simons was com-
missioned a lieutenant, junior grade,
in the U. S. Navy Reserve. After
the indoctrination period is over,
he will go in June to Princeton for
further work.

Mrs. Simons and "Sonny" will
leave soon for Booneville, where they
will stay with Mrs. Simons' parents
until August when Mr. Simons will
have finished at Princeton and be
assigned to a station. Their furniture
is being stored in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons were guests at
the home of President and Mrs.
Uel W. Lamkin for dinner on Wed-
nesday, March 31.

Dance Club Plans Annual Recital

Program to Be Presented
Develops From Work
Done During Year.

The Sixth Annual Spring Recital
of the Dance Club will be presented
at the College Auditorium, Thurs-
day evening, April 15, at 8:15 o'clock.
The Dance Club is directed by Miss
Wincie Ann Carruth, head of the
Women's Physical Education De-
partment.

The program will be a culmination
of the year's work for the organiza-
tion.

On the whole, the program will
feature the modern dance, but folk
dancing, and other types of dance
will also be included. Individual
choreography by the members of the
club and by Miss Carruth will be
presented.

An Allied Nations suite will in-
clude dances of many of the allied
countries including those of Eng-
land, America, and Russia.

The Dance Club will be assisted
in some of the program by the folk
dancing classes of Miss Maxine Wil-
liams and Miss Carruth.

Members of the Dance Club are:
Hazel Ebersold, Connie Curnutt,
Dorothy Cole, Betty Chaves, Emma
Ruth Kendall, Alice Noland, Betty
Drennan, Maxine Hoerman, Harriett
Harvey, Jean Hefflin, Emma Poston,
Betty Steele, Anna Ruth Steele,
Charline Hornbuckle, Betty Jo
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Miss Dorothy Steeby is accompa-
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Rehearsals Are Work

"Dancing is a lot of fun," Mr.
Veen commented while getting ready
to rehearse. But after a num-
ber, he said "The first impact of a
chair after a rehearsal is so very
good!" Once while waiting to re-
hearse another number he said,

"You know dancing is worse than
cooking. You cook for three hours
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dancing for six months and gives a
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Rehearsals Are Work

Horace Mann Buys Six Motor Trailers for War

Bonds Bought Also Provide
One Parachute; King
and Queen Crowned.

Pledging themselves to buy War
Bonds enough to provide one Motor
Trailer as their part toward win-
ning the war, the pupils of the

Horace Mann High School kept
their pledge and more. Instead of

one Motor Trailer, they furnish six

Motor Trailers and for good mea-
sure, one parachute!

Florence Hollenbeck was chairman
of the War Savings Committee,
which was in charge of bond sales
that, in total, amounted to \$3150. The
committee had learned from Mr.
Dan Neel of the State War Savings

Staff that one Motor Trailer could
be bought for \$500. The parachute
was an afterthought to take care of
the extra \$150 that was raised.

Plans for the sales campaign in-
cluded a contest for the classes:
Junior High, Freshman, Sophomore,
Junior, Senior. Each class also nom-
inated a candidate for queen and a
candidate for king. The Junior
High, with \$1285 to its credit won
the contest and their candidates
for king and queen were chosen to
reign over the party, which was
planned to climax the campaign.

The party was given Thursday
afternoon in the Old West Library
of the Administration building, with
Floydene Hurst as mistress of cere-
monies. A period of games preceded
the crowning ceremony. Doyle
Young, as trumpeter, announced
the coming of the procession, which
was headed by George Weidon, as
flag bearer. Next came two small
girls, Shirley Dietrich and Peggy
Aldrich as crown bearers. The king
and queen, William Garrett, the Junior
High candidates, attended by candi-
dates from the other classes,
took their places and were crowned
by Donald Jensen. The attendants
were, for the Senior class, Alma
Donahue, Lester Workman; for
the Junior, Elaine Owen, Bryce
Hall; for the Sophomore, Charlene
Patterson, Tommy Clark; for the
Freshman, Loretta Shelton, Jimmy
Thompson.

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tion of the year's work for the organiza-
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agreed to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Two of the W. T. S. flyers were scuffling at the west door of the administration building not very long ago. During the scuffling, one glass in the door was broken. Immediately, these two young men dashed into Mr. M. C. Cunningham's office and said, "We've spent money for something we can't eat," and then told him about breaking the glass. "We want to pay for it," they said.

Mr. Cunningham made inquiries as to the cost of the glass which was replaced. In the presence of the whole group of the men, he announced how much the bill was. At once the two men arose and one said, "I will pay \$2.50 and he can pay \$2.00." The bill was \$4.50 and was paid at once by the two young men.

These two men have a sense of responsibility. Since they had broken the glass, they immediately gave the information that they had done so and said they would pay for the glass. They did not leave this for someone else to do but felt themselves responsible.

We students must have the same feeling of responsibility while in college and after leaving college to do things and see that things are being done without someone's having to tell us. We admire the conduct of these two men. Let us emulate it. Let us, too, have a sense of responsibility—not because we want admiration, but for our own self-satisfaction.

THERE IS DANGER

The April Fool edition of the Southwest Standard, newspaper of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield, is unusual in April fooling. The print is red instead of the conventional black. Drawings and pictures representing various members of the student body and of the faculty appear throughout the paper with "tall tales" about them under such headlines as "P. Connery Embazzales Funds From Standard," "Chauncey Has Charges of Hoarding Blondes" and others. A picture of a woman's basketball team, undoubtedly of years ago, appears under the heading "Next Fall's Football Squad."

Even though a paper such as this is entertaining, a danger lies in the fact that someone who does not realize the actual circumstances may believe what is said and as a result a rumor may start or even the thing be printed as actually being true. Such use of material would be very unfortunate for the person or persons concerned.

Quotable Quotes

"In 1950 the liberal arts college must have maintained the right to keep the word 'liberal' in its designation. This means the right to toss away what may have become useless and to add meanwhile whatever else has become 'liberalizing' in the education of the youth for a democracy after the end of the war." —W. Prewitt Ewing, national president of the William Jewell College Alumni association.

* * *

"The colleges must and will do their part to win the war, but they also have a part in the larger strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, promote the development of the individuals who comprise society and will shape its decisions." President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson college.

When ? ?

On January 4, 1906, Frank Deewester was chosen for the first president of the Fifth District Normal School—later to be called the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The first members of the faculty were chosen March 13, 1906.

Six acres of onions and early corn were planted on the campus between the Administration building and the President's Residence in March, 1910.

WHAT ONE SERVICE MAN THINKS

"I think it (army discipline) is very good for us, especially me. I no longer can carry on as I did around the College and make a fool out of myself. I very often wish I had had enough sense to realize what I was throwing away during that time. I have had occasion to use many things which I might have learned and will have many more in the near future. Sometimes I think this place is for brains and not for the likes of me. Physics is the worst; I'd feel easier if I already knew it."

TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS

In 1776, when defeatism was rampant in America, when George Washington himself was so discouraged that he wrote to his brother, "Between you and me, I think our affairs are in a very bad situation," a man whose name is unknown by many penned some words and published them as the first number of a series of papers under the title of "The American Crisis." Those words probably did more to combat the defeatism that was threatening to bring disaster to the American people in their battle for liberty than any other one thing.

"These are the times that try men's souls." The writer, an Englishman who had come to America after espousing the cause of freedom for the colonies, was a private soldier in the ranks. He knew what was happening, and he knew what to say. His words are applicable today. Listen:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated.... I call not upon few, but upon all; not on this state or that state; but on every state: up and help us; lay your shoulders to the wheel; better have too much force than too little when so great an object is at stake. Let it be told to the future world that.... when nothing but hope and virtue could survive, the city and the country, alarmed at one common danger, came forth to meet and to repulse it.... It matters not where you live, or what rank of life you hold; the evil or blessing will reach you all. The far and the near, the home counties and the back, the rich and the poor, will suffer or rejoice alike. The heart that feels not now is dead: the blood of his children will curse his cowardice who shrinks back at a time when a little might have saved the whole and made them happy.... 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death."

Collegiate Review

Radicliffe college is offering two \$500 fellowships for training courses in personnel administration.

Jacqueline White, 19, UCLA co-ed who claims to be a niece of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, has received a \$750 weekly screen contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Who's Who for 1942-43 lists 31,692 men and women noted in American life. Of these, 22,302 are college graduates and 5,622 are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Gustavus Adolphus college library will get \$100,000 this year from the Augustana synod central thank offering.

Knox college and the Galesburg (Illinois) Cottage Hospital School of Nursing are jointly offering a five-year combined course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing and the graduate nurse certificate.

The Harvard university department of fine arts is offering a special six-week evening course in industrial and civil camouflage.

The women's service corps at Washington State college has 123 members who are being fitted for membership in auxiliaries of the armed forces.

Four students who have been studying Japanese at Southern Methodist university have been accepted by the intelligence division of the army.

The University of Wisconsin budget for the 1943-45 biennium totals \$8,692,225.

A University of Texas engineer, Luis Bartlett, is the inventor of a new and improved quick-freeze process and a new dehydration machine for fruits.

In the last fiscal year, administration accounted for \$224,199 of the University of Minnesota's total expenditures of \$12,288,048.

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Social Activities

Faculty Will Be Hosts to Upper Classes, April 14

Annual Reception Affords Chance for Faculty and Students to Meet.

The annual Faculty Reception for upperclassmen will be April 14 at Residence Hall. The committee in charge of student affairs is sponsoring this formal event.

"There are few social occasions of this type on the campus where the students and faculty can mix together," said Miss Marian B. Lippitt, director of Personnel for Women, in announcing the reception. "This year," she said, "with such a small student enrollment the Faculty Reception will be an unusually good place to get acquainted with instructors."

Miss Lippitt explained that from her various inventories she has found that students of the College are expressing their desires to get better acquainted with their teachers. "The fact that the teachers have the same feeling about it," she continued, "is proved because they are continuing their plans with the Reception in spite of war shortages of all kinds."

The Student Affairs Committee is composed of Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Winona Carruth, Mr. Eugene Seubert, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Maxine Williams, and Miss Marian Lippitt, chairman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Party for W T S Fliers

Members and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the W. T. S. boys with a party Saturday night, April 3.

The Student Center was made into a "canteen" for the evening where games and dancing took place. Each girl and boy wore wings with his or her name printed on them.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cakes and cokes were served to the student fliers.

Mary Lou DeWitt was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Vivian Foley, Betty Gay, and Betty Campbell.

Newman Club Has Party

On Tuesday evening of last week, the girls of the Newman Club House entertained with a party in honor of their senior girls. The party was in the form of an April Fool party. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments of cookies and orange drink were served.

Emily Gillet spent the week end with her family in Stanberry, Missouri.

College Weddings

Fansher-Foster

Miss Doris Jean Fansher of Oregon, Missouri, and Delbert W. Foster of Union Star were married recently in Chickasha, Okla. Mr. Foster attended the College for two years.

After the marriage, the bride returned to St. Joseph, where she will be for a few weeks before she joins her husband. Mr. Foster is in the Army Air Corps and is doing his primary flight training at Chickasha. He took his basic training in a Texas army camp.

Interpretative Reading Class Gives Radio Party

The Interpretative Reading Class of the College put on a radio play at the Methodist Church Wednesday night, March 31. The occasion for which this was done was the Stewardship Meeting of the First Methodist Church.

"Marilee" was the name of the radio play which was given. The characters were as follows: Paul Norman, Matthew Roberts; Mrs. Norman, Gladys Ebert; Marilee, Joyce Fink; Helen Margold, Rachael Taul; and radio announcer, Mr. Rudin.

The class recorded the play on the recording machine so that they could tell how each person sounded.

Mr. John Rudin of the Speech Department is the teacher of this class.

Spanish Class Is Being Conducted by Eva Calix

Eva Marie Calix, exchange student from Honduras, is now instructing a special Spanish class. Several students have desired to learn Spanish and as the course is not regularly offered in the college curriculum, Miss Calix has consented to teach her native language to all those who wish to learn.

The class, which had its first meeting March 29, meets each day, except Friday, at four o'clock in Room 101. The class roll is not as yet complete. Miss Calix says, "If you would like to speak Spanish, enroll in the class immediately."

Mrs. Lawrence Wray and son, Larry have gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to join Mr. Wray, who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Wray are both graduates of the College. Mrs. Wray is the former Miss Roberta Cook, daughter of Mr. T. H. Cook of the College faculty.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the University of Michigan college of engineering has been named technical adviser and consultant to the training division of the navy.

Emily Gillet spent the week end with her family in Stanberry, Missouri.

Varsity Villagers to Be Canteen Party Hostesses

A party will be given April 17 in honor of the W. T. S. boys at which the Varsity Villagers will be hostesses. This party is going to be held in the Old West Library. Shirley Klime, who is general chairman of the party, says the theme of it is based on the canteen. The dancing will be spent in informal dancing and playing games. Refreshments will be served.

The following people have been put in charge of the committees: Games, Hazel Ebersold, chairman, Loraine Bottorff, and Virginia McGinnis; publicity, Ruth Knoll, chairman, Lorine Norris; program, Mary Watson, chairman, Helen Campbell, Emma Poston; welcoming, Barbara Webb, chairman, Dorothy Elsmenger, Frances Moffett; refreshment, Ilene Walkup, chairman, Norma Claypool, Una Claypool; decoration, Wilma Linville, chairman, Ruth Olsen, Ruth Collins; clean-up, Lola Simpson, chairman, Marjorie Shipley, Alice Noland, and Jean Harvey.

Merry April Fool Party Is Held by "Y" Members

The "Y" was the scene of a merry April Fool Party Friday night, April 2, when the two "Y" organizations got together for some foolish fun.

Games, tricks, singing, and eating made the evening a success for the members and guests present.

The committee in charge of the party was made up of Marjorie Wray, Alice Marie Eberle, Martha Polksley, and Ruth Ann Scott. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mr. A. J. Cauffield, and Miss Marian Lippitt.

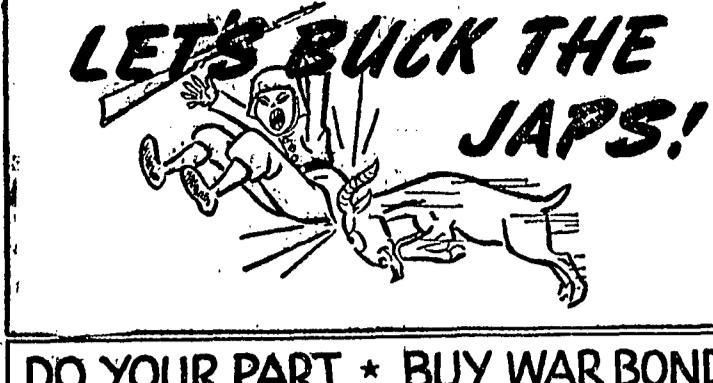
Sorority Has Party and Attends Midnight Show

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained with an informal theater party and dance, Saturday night, April 1, at the Tudor Theater. The party was from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment for the early evening and the group attended the midnight show. Refreshments were served to about twenty-five couples.

Teachers Club Meets

The Intermediate Teachers Club, sponsored by Miss Mary Keith, met last Thursday afternoon at the Horace Mann. After a short business meeting a talk was given by Eva Maria Calix on her country, Honduras. She was asked many questions about Honduras by the members after her talk. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 15.



DO YOUR PART BUY WAR BONDS

Students Wishing Work Should Make Application

Various types of work will be available for students coming to college this summer, according to Miss Marian Lippitt and Mr. Harold Neece of the personnel department.

A girl may earn her room or board or both by living in a home where she may take care of children, do housework, or be a companion. Jobs such as waiting on tables in Residence Hall or elsewhere may be available.

Part-time jobs, as light housework, taking care of children, typing, clerking will also be available. An example of a job of this type is the following: a woman who lives near the College has three children and wants a girl to work for her part of the afternoons and evenings.

The number of regular campus jobs which will be available is uncertain as it is not definite how many of the present students holding these jobs at the College will attend this summer. Campus jobs include work at the library, at the bookstore, on the campus grounds, janitor work.

"Those who really need to work will find work available," said Mr. Neece. All who wish to work this summer, should see Miss Marian Lippitt, director of personnel for women, or Mr. Harold Neece, director of personnel for men.

Questionnaires Will Be Given to Student Body

When the chairman and two other members of the Research Committee on Religious Emphasis Week were called to the Army, the Future Teachers of America filled the vacancies from its membership. The three men who left were Ed Carmichael, Glen Singleton, and W. G. Patterson. Gladys Ebert, Lela Spaulding, and Irene Heldeman were appointed to replace them. Ruth Woodruff was chosen to act as chairman of the committee. Other members of the Research Committee include Betty McPherson, Betty Chaves, and Marie Gilliland. Mr. Julian Aldrich sponsors the committee.

The committee has recently completed the first draft of an evaluation sheet to be given to the student body and another to all participating organizations. These questionnaires will endeavor to get a consensus of opinion on the question, "What did you think of Religious Emphasis Week?"

IRC Sends to Simpson Six Student Delegates

The International Relations Club will send six delegates and two faculty members to the Mississippi Valley I. R. C. Conference to be held at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. The conference will be held April 9 and 10.

The group will go in cars. As was last reported Sue Moore, Rachael Taul, J. Dugan, Johann Seemundson, Joy Hagee, Mr. Henry A. Foster, and Mr. Harry G. Dildine are planning to make the trip.

Clothing Needed for Russian War Relief

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary in Missouri will conduct a statewide clothing campaign during April for Russian War Relief, it has been announced by Mrs. Eva S. Child, regional director for Russian War Relief.

Perry Compton, state commander of the Legion, said that the campaign is a voluntary thank-offering to the people of Russia, not a fund-raising drive. He urged that all Missourians share their clothing with the millions of Russian men, women, and children who have suffered deprivations during the course of two years of bitter fighting. Bedding, watches, and soap are being requested, in addition to clothing.

A state center from which contributions will be shipped to the Russian War Relief warehouse in Portland, Oregon, has been established at 300 East 51st St., Kansas City.

Betty Gay spent the week end in Kansas City. While she was there, she attended a convention for physical education people.

Eva Maria Calix was taken to the St. Francis Hospital Saturday evening where she is suffering from a throat ailment.

War Food Script and Film May Be Secured

College, school and other non-commercial theatre groups will soon be able to obtain scripts of the new play, "It's Up to You," which opens in New York on March 31.

The play—written by Arthur

In Service Personals

Lt. Stanley E. Ross, son of Mrs. S. P. Ross of Ravenwood, who was inducted into the army June 5, 1942, is spending a four-day leave with his mother and other relatives. He will go to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., for advanced training.

Kenneth James Hantze, a new navy recruit from Maryville, has begun training in one of the camps at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hantze of Maryville. His wife, Mrs. K. J. Hantze, is living in Stanberry while he is in service.

Roy Tanner, winter quarter graduate of the College, left Saturday night, April 3, for naval reserve training at Columbia University in New York City.

"It brings back thoughts of my good college days," says Corporal Claude J. Miller in writing to keep the Northwest Missourian informed of his change in address. Corporal Miller is now in Springfield, Missouri, attending a Dental Technician School at the O'Reilly General Hospital.

Harold E. Hawk is now in the Primary Military Training unit at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Paul Fletchall, a former student of the College, according to an article in the St. Louis News, has been in New Guinea. His letter, which came recently to his family, is the first news that has been received from Mr. Fletchall since October. "I am well and everything is peachy," said the letter, written while he was on furlough in Sydney, Australia.

Private L. B. Sloan, Jr. who was a student at the College until he entered the Army Air Corps, February 28, is in Southview Hospital in Milwaukee, recovering from spinal meningitis. Private Sloan was recently transferred from Jefferson Barracks to Wisconsin State Teachers College at Milwaukee.

Corporal Jesse Singleton of Burlington Junction has recently been home on a furlough. He is a graduate of the College. He has been at Camp Davis, North Carolina. His next work is three months in a master gunnery school.

Richard McDougal of the United States Army Air Corps Reserve is now in Huron, South Dakota, to take an eight-weeks' advanced link instrument training at the Dakota Aviation School at Huron College. He expects to become an instructor.

Jack Curfman, who left college two weeks ago to enter the Army, is located at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Aviation Cadet Howard McIntosh, who has been stationed at San Antonio Cadet Center, has been transferred to Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Willard L. Ford, a former student, is now attached to the Pacific Fleet and has been assigned for sea duty, according to word received in Maryville. His wife, Mrs. Naomi Ford, has joined the WAAC and is in San Francisco awaiting her call to basic training.

Miss Angeline New, former student of the College, has joined the WAVES and will enter officers training. She was sworn into the WAVES March 27 in Kansas City. She will begin teaching in the Sheridan high school until called to service.

Lieutenant Neal Judah is now in North Africa. A former student of the College, he is in the United States Air Corps. His wife is the former Miss Susie Wells, also of the College.

Robert Dunham Joins Air Force. Robert D. Dunham of Westboro, a former student, has arrived at Washington University, St. Louis, for a course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months, prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier, and go on to schools of the flying training command for training in these specialties.

League Begins New Series. The Young Peoples' League is beginning a new series of programs next Sunday, April 11, the program committee announced last week. According to the new plan all league members will be given an opportunity to take part in the programs. It is the program committee's desire to add variety to the programs in this way.

Those in Service

Wendell Sheerman Is Draftsman in U. S. Army

"Guess what I am doing in the Army," writes Corporal Wendell Sheerman to Mr. Lon Wilson, director of the Men's Quadrangle. He answers for himself: "Just what I always loved and wanted to do—I am a draftsman."

Corporal Sheerman recalls that while he lived in the Quad he used to sit up late at nights drawing. "Well," he writes, "I am still doing it." He is delighted with the equipment he has in the Army. He is pleased to find that in the Army men are rated upon what they can do, not upon what they say they can do.

While at the College, Corporal Sheerman studied drawing and in his letter speaks highly of the work he received.

June Kunkel Says That She Has Joined WAVES

"Well, we made it! Yours truly was sworn into the WAVES as an Apprentice Seaman on Friday afternoon, March 26."

The writer is Miss June Kunkel, a graduate of last year. She is on inactive duty now awaiting further orders. She expects to be sent either to Smith College or Mount Holyoke to start her training for a commission as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Miss Kunkel has been working this year in Kansas City at the General Auto Parts Company at 1928-30 McGee street.

First Lieutenant Bowen Is Bombardier Teacher

Lowell K. Bowen of St. Joseph has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, it was announced recently by Colonel Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of Big Spring Bombardier School, Big Spring, Texas.

Lieutenant Bowen is ground school instructor at the West Texas school. He is unmarried; his wife lives at Bolckow.

White Lieutenant Bowen was at the College he majored in chemistry. He was graduated with the class of 1934. Later he attended the University of Missouri.

Lieut. Addison Hartman With Ferry Squadron

Lieutenant Addison B. Hartman, with a ferrying squadron on the Atlantic coast, recently visited the College. He came to Maryville from St. Joseph, where he had been sent to do some instrument work, at Scranton Field.

For basic training, after Lieutenant Hartman left Maryville with the 128th Field Artillery, he was sent to Shaw Field, South Carolina. He transferred to the air corps in 1941. He did advanced work at Turner Field, Georgia.

Private James Montgomery, who is with the Military Police at Camp Savage, Minnesota, is taking a correspondence course in American Literature, English 131, from the College.

Posthumous Honor Given Paul Person

Medal for Bravery Awarded Paul Person, Who Lost Life on Duty.

A medal was awarded, posthumously, this week to Major Paul M. Person, according to a dispatch from New York City under date of April 5. He was one of nine persons so honored, the other eight of whom were officers of the air force anti-submarine command, who were honored for bravely storming conditions in more than 200 hours of hazardous patrol work.

Major Person, a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, lost his life, March 11, in a bomber crash at Langley Field, Virginia, where he was on active duty. He is the son of Dr. R. C. Person of Maryville.

No specific deeds are mentioned in the dispatch as being responsible for the award. Major Person had been assigned to foreign duty when the United States entered the war and was stationed for a time in Newfoundland. He was later transferred to Langley Field, where he had served some time before going to Newfoundland.

The wife of Major Person is the former Miss Majorie Powell of Mount City. She, too, is a graduate of the College.

Bob Shankland Is on Way to Unknown Camp

Private Bob Shankland writes that he is on his way to some unknown camp. He passed his physical and mental tests in fine shape at Jefferson Barracks.

State Merit System to Give Examinations Soon

The "Help Wanted" sign has again been posted all over the State by the Missouri Merit System Council.

The Council, which holds open competitive examinations for all persons wanting to work for the Social Security Commission, the Unemployment Compensation Commission, and the United States Employment Service in Missouri, announced a new examination program today. The examinations are to be given for positions in which a serious shortage of qualified applicants exists. Especially urgent, according to Col. William H. Bartley, Chairman of the Council, is the need for visitors in the county offices of the Social Security Commission, and for interviewers in the local offices of the United States Employment Service. Examinations are also to be given for County Director III and IV, to fill vacancies in this class in many of the smaller counties; for Junior Research Analyst, in the central offices of the Social Security Commission in Jefferson City and for Junior Contributions Deputy with the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The minimum salary for visitor is \$100.00 per month in the rural counties and \$115.00 per month in the large cities. Interviewers with the United States Employment Service, who work on the 48 hour week, receive overtime pay which brings their net monthly earnings to approximately \$152.00. For both these positions, any person with a college education, or with certain types of experience to substitute for such education, is eligible. Complete information on all of the examinations is available at the Merit System Office, 125½ E. High Street, Jefferson City.

The Council urged all eligible residents of Missouri to file application for the examination before the closing date, April 25th. Application blanks may be secured at every county office of the State Social Security Commission, every Missouri officer of the United States Employment Service, and at the Merit System Office, 125½ East High Street, Jefferson City.

Wide Variety of Emotions Mark Work of Dancers

(Continued from Page One) dance was portrayed by two solo dances, "Life Mask" by Mr. Veen and "Pieta" (Lament) by Miss Thimay. "Life Mask" was profound and philosophical in nature. "Pieta" was particularly excellent as an example of the Modern Dance, the dancer projecting her feeling to the audience in a remarkable way.

"Unison" received favorable comment. "Bowery Moods" was well done for the type of hoydenish dance which it was.

The costumes, designed especially for each dance by Jan Veen, were appropriate and added much to the effect of the numbers.

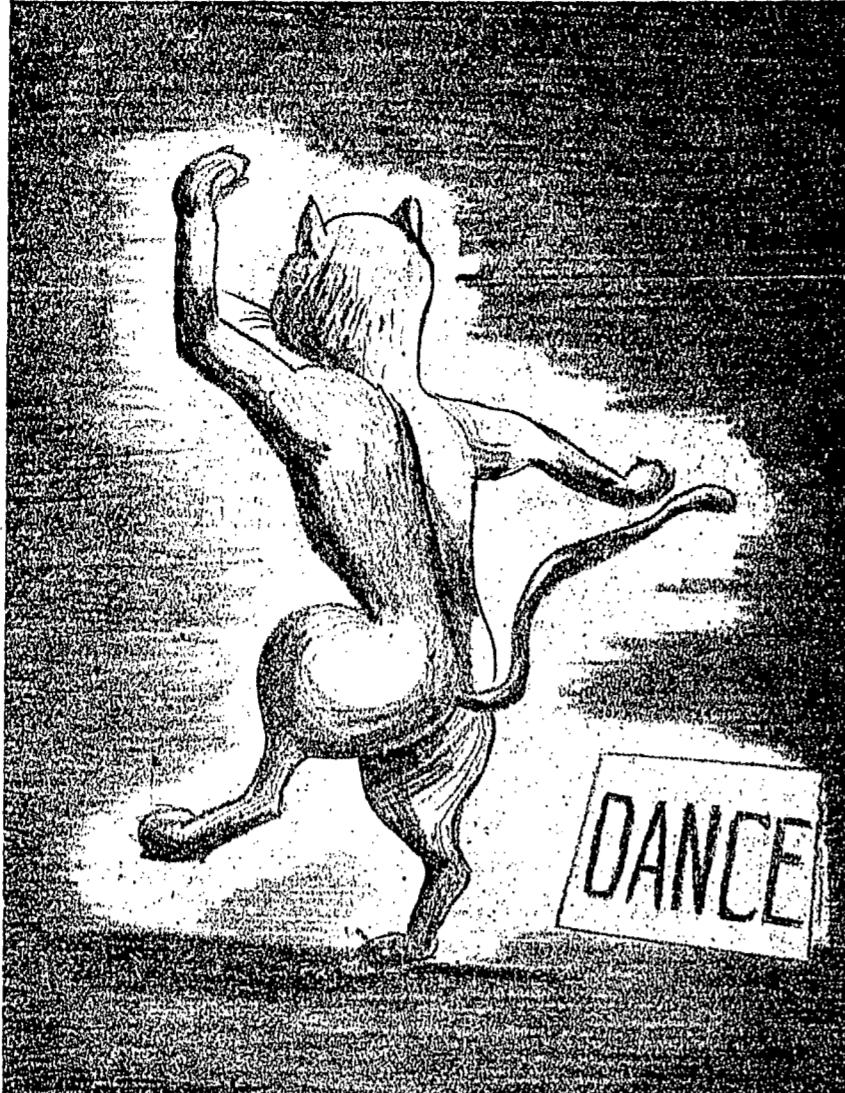
The work of Miss Ruth Culbertson, at the piano, was highly effective. The pianist was the third in what might be called a trio, so perfect was the sympathy within the group. She has been accompanying Jan Veen for nine years.

Maxine Hoerman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hoerman of Altamont, Missouri, last week-end. Her brother, Sgt. Fred Hoerman of Fort Riley, Kansas, also visited their parents.

Henrietta Keyes spent the week-end with her parents at Union Star.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 5¢ per package. Forum Print Shop.

Jan Veen's Influence



With competitive sports out for the spring and summer, the Bearcat decided to take Jan Veen's Master Class in the Dance and get ready for a competition of his own. He is still uncertain whether he will challenge the Bears or the Mules. He feels rather uneasy about challenging an Indian to dance—the war-dance being a specialty of Indians in general.

The Sound of an American Spring

"Well, spring's about here," said great-Aunt Matilda, when I stopped in to see her on my way home from the Red Cross workrooms the other evening. She was sitting in a patch of late afternoon sunlight out on her side porch with a blanket over her knees, because there was still chill in the air when the sun was low. "See that," she said, pointing to the pink buds of a maple tree down by the gate. "And hear that!" There was the chirp of a robin in hopping over the green grass. "And that!" From blocks away came the shout of boys playing baseball on an empty lot where they've played every spring since I can remember.

"Maybe it's because it requires an unusual combination of individual resourcefulness and cooperation with a group, that it just fits us. It's every man for himself up to a certain point. Yet the team must work together."

"Come to think of it, you're right," I said. "The successful baseball player dramatizes one of our fundamental national virtues. His ability is the kind every American boy just naturally admires and tries to emulate."

"Yes," she replied, "say what you will, we're still a nation of individualists. We're having to work more closely together than ever right now and to give up a lot of our freedoms for the sake of the war. But by and large we're the descendants of men and women who went out to conquer the wilderness practically alone. And we don't want to be taken care of by anybody, even by our government—or to be told what to do. What we want, Susan, is freedom and a chance to work out our own destinies. And as long as the interest in baseball runs high all over this country and in those parts of the world where our young men are fighting, I guess, the traditional American spirit is likely to endure!"—Susan Thayer.

"It's a pleasant, peaceful sound, isn't it?" I remarked, settling down in a corner of her porch swing. "And just to think this very same kind of sound is coming from a million or more other such lots all over the United States this very evening! It seems to be as natural to American boys to play baseball as it is to eat or sleep."

"And when they get past the age of playing it," Aunt Matilda observed, "they go to watch it or at least they read about it regularly."

Elizabeth Ann Davis visited from Friday night until early Monday morning at her home at Derby, Iowa. Her brother, Lieutenant Robert L. Davis of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, came home Friday night for a short visit.

Two Faculty People Will Analyze "Inventories"

Dr. Harold Dunkel, who was a visitor of the College last Friday, is a consultant from the General Education Study Group. This group has worked out a series of inventories. One of these is a "Life Goal Inventory" which the freshmen took during fall quarter.

The results of these tests have been returned and Dr. Dunkel assisted Miss Lippitt in interpreting them. Any student who would like to have his own inventory analyzed should see either Miss Marion Lippitt or Mr. Eugene Selbert, it has been announced.

Fortune Telling Hobby Is Enjoyed by Student

Mona Brown, who enrolled in the College for the spring quarter, has a hobby which makes her quite a popular person. Miss Brown says it all started when Leilah Wharton, a sister of Mary Lee Wharton, of the College, attended Washington University in St. Louis. It was there that Miss Wharton learned the old trick of telling people's fortunes by the use of cards. Since Miss Wharton was an unselfish person, she taught Miss Brown the fascinating game.

Miss Brown says that it is truly a hobby with her and that she doesn't want people to think that she believes in it. She just thinks that it is fascinating and she enjoys the different reactions which she receives when she tells different people about their past and their future.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department, spent two days last week visiting schools in St. Joseph.

Our Second Anniversary

As we start our third year of business in Maryville, we wish to pause a moment and say, "Thank You" to our many kind friends and customers for their patronage during the past two years. We sincerely hope we will continue to enjoy your patronage during our third year and all the years to come.

EASTER FASHIONS IN
We are happy to announce that many lovely Easter fashions have arrived in the past few days and are now on display. Stocks are about complete in suits, dresses and coats . . . we also have a very attractive display in accessories . . . pay us a visit now . . .

TwoLi Vogue
Grace Kinder
Clara Miller

Who's Who in WAA

Sue Moore, a sophomore, is from Maryville and attended the Washington High School at Maryville. While in high school, she participated in sports activities.

In college, Miss Moore has majored in commerce. She has a minor in speech.

Miss Moore is vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

She is also a member of the Green and White Peppers, the O'Neillians,

and Pi Omega Pi. As a member of the Women's Athletic Association, she has participated in volleyball.

Betty Chaves of Maryville was initiated as an active member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Wednesday night, March 31.

Tharen Erickson visited at Imogene, Iowa with her parents during the week-end.

Future Officers Take Examinations

Forty-Two Write on Tests Planned for Various Types of Service

Forty-two boys from the high schools of the county and from STC were among the thousands of high school and college men from all sections of the country who took qualifying examinations April 2, for the new Army and Navy programs being inaugurated for boys between the ages of 17 and 21.

Twenty-eight boys from the College and county high schools took the tests at the College Friday morning under the supervision of Dean J. W. Jones and Bert Cooper. Fourteen of these tried for the Navy College Training program, and an equal number signed up for the Army Specialized Training program.

The purpose of the tests is to aid in the selection of prospective officer material for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The examinations were designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the candidates. Those who are selected, for either program, will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services.

Students selected for the Army program must undergo further screening during thirteen weeks of basic military training before they are qualified for college attendance. Students chosen for the Navy program will be detailed directly to college.

Those attending college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform, and will receive the regular pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

Those Who Take Exams

Those who took the qualifying examinations at the College are as follows:

Navy program: John Howard Carson, Jr., Robert Dean Lowrance, Lemuel Earl Osborn, Clark Elmer Parks, Kenneth Ray Parsons, Lydia John Shell, Robert Thom Whitecomb, all students at the College; and Bryan Lee Hansford, Hopkins high school; Garland O. Headrick, Jr., Horace Mann high; Louis John Jermain, Edwin D. Merrigan and Eugene Clifford Willis, all of St. Benedict's, Clyde; John Mark Parkhurst, Stanberry, and Robert Stevenson, Tarkio.

Army program: Edward O. Blakely, Birney Durland and Robert Nelson, of the College; George T. Adams, Jr., Paul R. Babb, H. R.

Five Deeds

Five deeds I recall from my childhood, Five scenes of which I am ashamed:

The wall of a new-born infant, the imprint of my teeth in its hand;

A squalling, helpless, oleaginous squab, Crushed to death beneath my childish foot, Despite shocked remonstrances of my nurse;

The courage of a half-dead rat, As, with blood oozing from its mouth and ears, It backed against a wall, until it fell, As Harold and I beat it to death with sticks;

The cheeping of a fledgling thrush, As, desirous of keeping it always, I clipped its wings until they bled; The stolidness of a porcupine, with red blood flowing, Wounded by my thoughtless shaft, sped from my five-foot bow.

These scenes from my childhood still lard me;

These five deeds I shall never forget.

—Elisabeth Whitcomb.

Faculty Folk Have Victory Gardens Made

(Continued from Page One) known vegetable—if they grow.

Mr. Cunningham may be quoted as saying that they will be assisted by their wives and children who will furnish both the brainwork and the pestering.

One strict requirement for working the Neceo-Parman-Cunningham garden is a bright shirt.

Mr. Frank Horsfall, of the Agriculture department, is staying with the essentials this year. According to him, essentials consist of tomatoes, beans, carrots, lettuce, and cabbage—and no flowers for the duration.

The agriculture teacher is abandoning his scientific learning somewhat in planting his garden this year because last year he thought he might be in the army by gardening time this spring and scientific gardening requires advance planning.

"So," said Mr. Horsfall, "I am making a compromise with what I can do and what I know to do and hoping for the best."

Miss June Cozine boasts that she already has lettuce up. And this home economics teacher, who lives at the Home Management House is combining the food and morale garden. She has planted her lettuce in the flower beds, saying that it will be gone by the time the flowers are ready to need the space.

Miss Olive DeLuce, always a gardener, is at it this spring, getting her ground in shape for vegetables. Miss Blanche Dow says that Miss DeLuce has a love for garden tools and cannot pass a tool by without buying it. One source of annoyance to Miss DeLuce is the fact that her hollyhocks have over-run their space. Remonstrated with about grubbing them out because they would be so pretty later—morale builders—she replied, "Did you ever try to grub them out? You wouldn't think them so pretty if ever you did. I need their space for 'vegetables.'

Mr. Henry Foster is already busy in his garden. Radishes are already up and about ready to eat, to hear him talk about them.

Yes, the faculty folk are doing their part toward the Victory Garden move!

Barbara Kowitz Visits Sister
Barbara Kowitz visited during the week-end with her sister, Miss Agnes Kowitz, graduate of the College, at Graham where she teaches. While at Graham, Barbara Kowitz saw the operetta "Love Goes South." Miss Virginia Dieterich, graduate of the College, was in charge of the music of the operetta.

Key West was the first native source of sponges in America.

Some of the earliest glazes used by potters were colored glasses containing copper or iron.

The potter's wheel was invented independently by many different races.

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE

who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a MILD, BETTER TASTE

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this MILD, BETTER-TASTING cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. You can't buy a better cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT